

the colour of a deer, but feet and ears like a fox, and as big as a well grown hare. He was much rejoiced at his game, whose mouth he immediately opened, and finding by the greens in the mouth it was not a beast of prey, he takes it home, in order to dress part of it for his dinner, so guts it. Then having stuck a long stick at both ends in the ground, making a half circle, he hangs one quarter of the animal upon a string before a good fire, and so roasts it.

Having dined both plentifully and deliciously, he goes about making nets, in order to take his game alive for the future; and as he had no small twine to make them with, he was obliged to unravel the sail which he luckily had by him, and with the thread, twist some the bigness he judged proper for that use. Having made a sufficient quantity he makes a couple of nets about four feet square, which he fastened in the room of the killing snares.

Several days passed without taking any thing, so that he wanted flesh a whole week; which began to disorder his stomach; when one afternoon, which was not his customary time of the day to examine his nets, chancing to pass them in the wood, he found in one, two animals taken as big as a kid, of a

bright dun, their horns upright as their shape like a stag, with a fine hair on each shoulder and hip, which he found were antelopes (calling them as he had seen them in his travels) so with a string he fastens them to the outside of his habitation, with constant feeding them; in a short time, made them so tame that they would climb him up and down and eat out of his



This added much to the pleasure of his habitation, which by this time was covered with green leaves; both top and bottom of the net was made of having shot out young branches.